Planche Walsh is at the Grand Opera House this week in one of the late Funny Davenport's familiar guisos, that of Cleopatra, and it may be said right off that she makes a more liberal show of the Egyptian Queen than the other actress used to. The gain in the exhibit is in the scepe where the euchantress is carried surreptitiously into Animay a house concealed in a rug. so that her jealous eyes may see how her former paramour behaves with his new wife. Miss Waish's tall, solid and symmetrical figure had only? So he put out of his mind the fashion plates of A. D. 1900, and conjured up the Egyp-tian mural pictures of B. C. 39. The single garment which Miss Welsh were was bright red. It had no sleves, and from the waist down to the feet it was close enough to her to texture over one shoulder but not the other. and the line of pudity extended obliquely across the front to a point six inches below the opposite armbit, leaving the opposite side of the body bare as fat down as that. What else as to the torse was in unhindered sight except for an inch-wide ribbon running over it at a single restraining point, may readily be imagined, but colloquial or else obscurely scientific language. These are the reasons why it was written down at the outset of this article that Miss Walsh

Miss Walsh does not enact Cleopatra as well as she can. She has the right type of beauty and queenliness. Her voice is strong and musical. She is an intelligent actress. Thus her outlifter the role is exceptionally opulent. But her stage association with Melbourne McDowell outs for its association with Melbourne McDowell has bred in her a grievous vocal fault. She does not speak as human beings do save when they intone or chant in religious services. Mr. McDowell's utterance was ever a sing-song beliew Miss Davenport never adopted his method of elecution in all her years of dramatic companionship, but Miss Walsh has acquired it in a single season. Only once in a while, and briefly does she draw upon her ample resources to make Cleopatra an ample season. In those moments she s declaimer in the atrocious manner In some of the passionate passages shewings like a hegro comessor at a campmeeting, and in others she shouts like an exhorter bent on reaching the ears of the furthest
sinner in the woods. She is too good an artist
and too well equipped for a possibly great one
to full into these bad habits of diction. Will
she not for the rest of the week play her part as
she not for the rest of the week play her part as
she surely would have treated it a year ago?
Besides pleasing those who go to the Grand
opera House particularly to see what she is doling as Miss Davenport's successor she would
strike the heedless frequenters of that theatre
more favorably. Naturalness of utterance by
her and Mr. McDowell would surely make a
serious impression on the gallery in place of the
derision which now breaks out frequently. Victorien Sardou's dramatization of the Egyptian's
enchantment of the Roman has no continuous
interest. Its episodes are altogether those of
the historic liaison, showing that every time the
man escaped from the woman she jured him On the contrary,

No harm was done to him, but his mishap was a thriller, and for a second his commanions, were in uncertainty as to the outcome. He had dropped from a bar fixed fifteen feet above the floor, and his partner grabbed for him, but the grip slipped, and the net sagged beneath the falling man until it seemed as if his head would bump the beards. The chap above peered down anxiously, and the one below began to comb back to his starting point, but a repetition of the feat was not attempted. the feat was not attem an unusual preface to evolutions made twice crimson-headed boy He the boy is so light that they can about with a conic initation of though atter a somersuit or two their grip is unfailing. His most flight includes a toss from two revolutions in the air, and a me other. This is quite as thrillage drawn again the hold on the afforded by the angle maintained do and his thighs. After a dozen lough to prove that the exercise im, he pots upright, smilingly, thus more gladsome than the

week. They are "Hearts Are Trumps" at the "Ben Hur" at the Broadway, "The Great Ruby" at the Fourteenth Street, "Way Down East" at the Academy of Music, "Woman a" at the Manhattan and "Borderside" ir actors in addition to their own merits

With six of the current plays this is the closing

us programmes, three are in of F. F. Proctor. Lis & Billy Van, LaFafalla and

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

A Brooklyn woman was very much amused last week at the sensational reports of the finding of letters which had passed between Agrippa and Christ, and she is considering the advisability of suing for infringement of copyright. The people who became so excited over right. The people who became so excited over these letters must have neglected to investigate their history. The Brooklyn woman has them printed on large sheets of paper, and, what is more to the point, she alleges that she has them copyrighted. "I hadforgotten all about these letters until I saw the sensational reports of the finding of such letters recently." reports of the finding of such letters recently.

I remember that years ago a member of my family had those letters printed to sell and that a few copies had been packed away in a trunk. I looked them up, and they are word for word the Agrippa letters. I believe that a parchment copy of them has been in my family for generations back."

May Yohe, who was once a familiar figure in New York's out-of-door life, has left London been draned up to this point in the play, with no and is living now in Sydney with her husband. more exposite than modern women make Lord Francis Hope, who is said to have moved in evening gowns; but when she was to the Colony for somewhat the same reason here unrolled from her enclosure by that led him to attempt to sell the family heirher looms. Other theatrical figures formerly more he looked as though by accident too or less familiar to New Yorkers are at present much had been stripped off. That was because the critic's view was at first small, mean, narrow and conventional. By broadening his professional vision, so as to take in the art of the actress along with the rest of her that was in sight, he could see that he should be ashamed of his momentary thought that Miss Walsh cought to feel like that herself. Did he not know that the Sorceress of the Nile was a full-blooded lady, living in a torrid zone, where swarthy complexions prevented easy blushes, and copicus wrappings were modish for nammies only? So he put out of his mind the fashion puch had been stripped off. That was because living in Australia. Kyrle Bellew is in Sydney one of the wealthiest men in England. They are living in London and he was one of the most liberal contributors to the hospital ship Maine.

Two women went the other day to dine at the best-known restaurant in New York. One of them went there habitually with her husshow that no bit of corset or scrap of petticoat | band and was known by name to the head was underneath. It reached with a shred of its waiter. Her husband was out of town and she was accompanied by a woman who occupied a position between that of maid and companion position between that of maid and companion. They entered the dining room and took the seats she customarily occupied with her husband only to be told by the head waiter that it would be impossible to serve her. He apologized for being compelled to enforce the rule of the house and said that it would not to be worth while for him to appeal to any-body in higher authority than himself, and that, while he knew perfectly well who she was, he was compelled to insist upon a rule of the the two women retired, leaving the waiter much embarrassed over the incident as the

years owned a very profitable saloon on Fourteenth street was party due to the fact that the
cocktail route has been moved uptown at least
ten blocks. The parade which used to go down
Broadway to Fourteenth street now ends at
Twenty-third street. The saloon from which
this man was supposed to have made a quarter
of a million of dollars was one of the best in
of the first parade in its days of prosperity was the city and in its days of prosperity was not far from the centre of the theatrical life of the town. Within two blocks of it is another saloon which for years was a well-known resort for actors and artists. One vivial, in the days before the public wanted his pictures frequented this saloon when he was in funds and when he had no money he occasionally persuaded the proprietor to accept a picture in payment for a bar and billiard bill. The proprietor hung the pictures in his saloon and the artist told him if he would keep the pictures long enough he could sell them for his prices. Other artists had told the proprietor the same thing and he had lost faith in these predictions. He sold the pictures to anybedy who offered him four or five dollars apiece for them. Some of them he gave away. Last winter five or six pictures by this artist were sold in different collections and none of them winter two or six pictures by this crist were sold in different collections and none of them brought less than \$125 at auction. The char-acter of these downtown saloons has entirely hanged within a dozen years

One of the advantages of assigning member of the Street Cleaning Department to work in streets near their homes was obvious to amused spectators in a downtown street on ences. But every time that Miss Walsh's Clear-parts enfolds Mr. McDowell's Antony in her arms the gallery laughs, whistles, hoots and sarsimpolite things. This is not because the beautiful actress and the stalwart actor look and he was cleaning up the street in front of rades. the tenement where he lived. His wife was one The truck was tearing down Third avenue on of a score of women who were leaning out of facilitations. The windows and when he caught her eye he motioned her to come down. She looked as fit to work as he did. He talked to her rapidly in Italian for several minutes. She bought an acrobat head first into a net truck driver. A collision either with the wagon or the car several minutes was a constitution of the truck driver. A collision either with the wagon or the car several minutes was a constitution of the truck driver. A collision either with the wagon or the car several minutes was a constitution of the truck driver. A collision either with the wagon or the car several minutes was a constitution of the truck driver. A collision either with the wagon or the car several minutes was a constitution of the truck driver. A collision either with the wagon or the car several minutes was a constitution of the truck driver. A collision either with the wagon or the car several minutes was a constitution of the truck driver. A collision either with the work as several minutes was a constitution and the several minutes was a constitution of the truck driver. A collision either with the wagon or the car several minutes was a constitution and the most constitution of the truck driver. A collision either with the wagon or the car several minutes was a constitution and the most constitution of the truck driver. A collision either with the down car track to a more a way of the windows and when he caught her eye he motioned her to come down. She looked as fit to work as he did. He talked to be housed as the motioned her to come down. She looked as fit to work as he did. He talked to be housed as truck in the down car track to a more truck to a truck in the down car track to a more truck to a truck in the windows and the motioned her to come down. She looked as fit to work as he did. He talked to be motioned her to come down. She looked as fit to work as he did. He talked to be housed as the motioned her truck driver. waited attention, and one han who saw it waited to see how this assistance was going to help the street cleaner. Apparently, he had been assigned to do a certain amount of work, for when that was finished with the aid of his wife both of them sat down on the curb and chatted away, presumably on household topics.

It is evident that the sentiment against young men masquerading as women in amateur performances has grown so strong as to threaten ostracism to those who brave it. The college theatrical clubs, however, do not seem to be included in this ban. One of the most successful crimson-headed boy. He is the district of this city became interested in the crimson because of his concerning Casabienca By keep-skill in masquerading as a girl. He played several female roles while he was in college with great success. His gowns were made by a fashionable dressmaker and on the stage his acting was clever. When he came to New York he gave several exhibitions f his skill in impersonating women and then of his skill in impersonating women and then he dropped it. No amount of persuasion from friends could induce him to lend his falents in this direction to another amateur theatrical show. Three or four men who were conspicuous a few years ago for their skill in playing women's parts on the stage have dropped out of amateur theatricals. Though they were not effectionate men, they concluded that masquerading in that fashion was not a discreet thing to du.

"I notice that Oxford and Stamford both asert that they possess the original old Lady Washington hand engine, "said William Curtis Gibson, the oldest surviver of the Volunteer Fire Department, "and if I could see these two engines I could identify the genuine at once. I but everything is satisfactory now, and there is not determined upon and my contract sized that some of the trees in the Boulevard parkway would be removed. They objected at a public hearing and asked for a change of plans, and our preliminary work was held up. But everything is satisfactory now, and there Then Gibson, the oldest survivor of the Volunteer think that I could even make a good run with the old machine just for the sake of old times. In my forthcoming book, 'Memories of an Old Vet,' I am going to publish a complete history of the early days of the Lady Washington. I haven't seen the machine in many years now, but my eyesight is as strong as ever and I believe I could find my initials scratched on one of the silver-plated plates which adorn it."

If The Strollers do not have full houses this week it will not be because they have neglected opportunities to dispose of tickets. Envelopes containing five tickets each, with an excellent poster programme, have been sent to enough women in New York to fill the Waldorf-Astoria several times over. If the recipient could not use the tickets she was invited to return them. This is a customary scheme to Sherioes Helmes, boom charitable performances, but The ullack's The other strollers' committee on distribution of tickets at the New York has added a little loker to it which probably has been tried by them before. The woman who receives the lickets is politely invited to become ceives the lickets is politely invited to become a of the patrone-ses of the show and there is abele flattery in this suggestion which might ake her hesitate about returning them. One ors and Williams, cers at the Star pure Company at the Star pure Company at his everal deliberty woman in this city, who is a strict Methods: and never has in any way been identified with theatrical performances, even in the performances in the audience has been surprised by receiving two sets of tickets from The stroilers, each accompanied by an invitation to become a patroness. If any woman who attends the performances are accompanied by an invitation to become a patroness. If any woman in this city, who is a strict Methods: any woman in this city, who is a strict Methods: any woman in this city, who is a strict Methods: any woman in this city, who is a strict Methods: any woman in this city, who is a strict Methods: any woman in this city, who is a strict Methods: any woman in this city, who is a strict Methods: any woman in this city, who is a strict Methods: any woman in this city, who is a strict Methods: any woman in this city, who is a strict Methods: any woman in this city, who is a strict Methods: any woman in this city, who is a strict Methods: any woman in this city, who is a strict Methods: any woman in this city, who is a strict Methods: any woman in this city, who is a strict Methods: any woman in this city, who is a strict Methods: any woman in this city, who is a strict Methods: any woman in this city, who is a strict Methods: any woman in this city, who is a strict Methods: any woman in this city, who is a

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PROF. GILBERT CHASTENED.

YEAR GIVEN TO HIM TO CHANGE HIS THEOLOGICAL VIEWS.

Teacher of the Chicago Congregational Theo-

logical Seminary Told That He Must Write a New Book and Change His Opinions About Christ or Leave His Place. CRICAGO, May 8.—The rod of correction has fallen on the back of Prof. George Holly Gilbert of the Chicago Congregational Theological Seminary. A year's leave of absence with pay, and with the understanding that he will write another book which shall exculpate him from the charge of teaching injurious doctrines, was the penalty laid upon the ultra-liberal instructor by the board of directors of the seminary this afternoon. Some of the members were eager to go even farther and expel Dr. Gilbert, but the action taken was that which

met with the approval of most of the board members, 12 of the 21 advocating it. To-morrow morning Dr. Gilbert will announce to the board his acceptance or rejection of its terms, and then the matter will be reported to the triennial convention. The approval or disapproval of the step by that body will be best indicated by its choice of directors to replace the twelve who retire tomorrow and to fill two other vacancies. Concerning the decision of the board, which was arrived at after two days of controversy and debate, the Rev. J. C. Armstrong, D. D., director, said

"The vote is of course unfavorable to Mr. Gilbert. It means that unless he can within a year satisfy the directors of the harmlessness of his views, he must sever his connection with of his views, he must sever his connection with the school. Several members were in favor of more drastic measures, but what we did appeared to suit the majority."

The views taken by Dr. Gilbert, which had been so bitterly assailed, are in substance:
The preexistence of Jesus and the union of Christ with the Father are not so fully and definitely taught by the words of Jesus that belief in them should be made a test of Christian belief. Dr. Gilbert gives as his belief that those things should be central in Christian belief, which were made central by Jesus. In the "Revelations of Jesus" Dr. Gilbert professes to be seeking to find out what Jesus taught, as shown in the four Gospels, and those

found.

Dr. Gilbert refused to say what response he acted from rejuctance to assume a privilege be longing to the board alone. One of the students who refused to permit the use of his name

"It is not a question of heresy, for Dr Gilbert is no more a heretic than others of the faculty. He has been persistently misunderstood and we are confident that if all were explained he would be fully exonerated."

Dr T. O. Doughass, a director, and Superintendent of Foreign Missions for Iowa, said:

It is our hope that Dr. Gilbert will in his forthcoming book set all doubts at rest, for he is a very brilliant man, commands the full respect of his pupils and will be hard to spare."

FIREMAN TOOK A BIG RISK. Placed His Own and His Comrades' Limbs in

Peril to Save Passengers on a Car. To save the passengers in a crowded Third avenue car from a collision, Fireman McMahon of Hook and Ladder 16, while driving the big steel truck yesterday afternoon, deliberately risked serious injury to himself and his com-

track to a life at 854 Inird

the fire truck, except the driver and the tiller-man. All leared just in time, and the next moment the lire truck struck the waron and car sideways. The driver of the waron and car sideways. The driver of the waron re-ceived scale injuries, but the passengers on the car escaped certain injury, as the big steel ladder would have penetrated almost to the middle of the car had it struck it head on. The truck returned to quarriers without its off horse, which was bodly injured. Several pas-sengers on the car, when they saw how narrow their escape had been, thanked the firemen for their escape had been, thanked the firemen for the risk they had taken.

READY TO DIG AT THE TUNNEL. Contracts Will Be Finally Executed This Week Material on Hand.

Contractor John B McDonald of the Rapid Transit Subway Construction Company said yesterday that all the sub-contracts already awarded would be executed and signed this

"There will be no reason then," he added, "why work may not begin at once all along the why work may not begin at once an atong the line. Although the sub-contractors have a lee-way of iffteen days from the time of signing, they are all ready. Enough material is ready for immediate delivery to warrant a good start. "The chief cause of delay so far has been the action of some of the property owners up on the West Side, who discovered after the plans had been determined upon and my contract.

THREE-YEAR-OLD OUT ALL NIGHT. Lost Child Discovered by His Mother After a

Long Search. STAMFORD, Conn., May 8 .- Almost the entire population of Long Ridge, a rural part of Stamford, numbering about three hundred including women and children, turned out last night and searched the woods out last night and searched the woods until daylight for Jackson W. Wright, the three-year-old son of John W. Wright, who had disappeared in the afternoon. He was last seen playing in the yard of his home at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and when darkness came the parents became nearly frantic. Panthers and foxes are seen occasionally in the woods of Long Ridge and they are almost impassible in places from the thick growth of brushes, and there the men searched. No trace of the missing child could be found when they returned at daylight, but soon after the sun came up the mother espied the child in a clump of bushes. He was unconscious, but recovered after restoratives had been administered. He had wandered away

DU VAL LEAVES THE SEVENTH.

The Brevet Captain Forced to Resign Because of the Demands of Business.

There is No Disputing

associations formed through using the office, which once served as a British prison, has officed which once served as a British prison, has officed which once served as a British prison, has officed which once served as a British prison, has officed which once served as a British prison, has officed which once served as a British prison, has officed which once served as a British prison,

HALL OF FAME JUDGES.

They Will Decide Who Are Worthy of Place on the Roll of Honor.

The list of judges selected to determine who ire to obtain a place in the Hall of Fame at the New York University has been completed. There are just a hundred of them, and they are classified as follows: University or college presidents, 25; scientists or professors of history, 24; publicists, editors and authors, 23; Supreme Court Justices, State or national, 28. At least one judge has been appointed from each of the forty-five States and three of the judges are women. The latter are: Caroline Hazard of Wellesley College. Mrs. Alice F. Palmer of Cambridge, Mass., and Miss M. Carey Thomas of Bryn Mawr. Gov. Roosevelt's name appears in the list of authors.

Many lists of names of Americans considered worthy of a place on the roll of honor which have been compiled by newspapers, societies and individuals will be forwarded to the New York University senate. After the names of those who are ineligible under the rules are eliminated by the senate, a full list of eligibles will be forwarded to each of the judges. The selections of the judges must be announced by Oct, I. Each judge has the privilege of naming any individual not included in the lists whom he may consider deserving of a memorial tablet. John LaFarge of the Society of Mural Painters visited University Heights recently for the society, and found that a large surface of wall space in the basement of the Hall of Fame was suitable for decoration. An official opinion on the subject is expected shortly from the society. worthy of a place on the roll of honor which

BIOGRAPHERS SUE PERRY BELMONT For \$1,500 for Publishing a Sketch and Al-

leged Portrait of His Father. James T. White & Co., publishers of the "National Cyclopædia of American Biography," had an action on trial yesterday before Justice McCarthy of the City Court to recover \$1,500 from Perry Belmont on a contract to put a picture and sketch of the life of the defendant's father, August Belmont, in that publication. The defendant produced a portrait from which the cut of August Belmont was to be taken. Mr. Belmont refused to pay the bill, saying that the cut was not recognizable as a portrait of his father.

his father.

When Lawyer Henry Russell was opening his case for the plaintiffs he said that the only criticism the defendant made on the cut was that a lock of hair was out of place. "There was no hair there," broke in Mr. Belmont James T. White testified that when he thought the job was completed properly he called on Belmont for the money. Belmont spoke of a lock of hair being astray. He said, however, that he and his two brothers were to bear the expense in equal shares and that if White called the next day he would get the defendant's \$500. Witness said he called but got none of the money.

money.
Hugh J. Grant, one of the witnesses for the defendant, was called out of turn as he could not be present to-day. When the cut was shown to him he said he would not recognize it as a picture of August Belmont, whom he had known for years. The case went over to to-day.

REAL BUGS.

No Reason Why Sleepy Ebrius Should Have

Slid Of the Car. Three young women got upon a downbound Madison avenue car at Twenty-ninth street about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. One of them carried three four-foot alligators in her arms. They were dead and stuffed but they didn't look it. An elderly man who was asleep in the corner awoke when the girl, turning to speak to one of her companions, spiked his nose with the stiff tail of one of the reptiles. The man's eyes travelled from end to end of the alligator and grew wide as they travelled. Then he agose cautiously and slid out of the rear door. He made no outcry or remark till he had established himself on the platform. Then he agost tones not with

latform. Then in soft sweet tones, not with-ut a tinge of thankfulness, and with an accent out a tinge of thankfulness, and with an accent on the first syllable, he murmured: "Good-bye"

He dropped off to the ground and took a bee-line that landed him within the cool shelter of a corner drug store. The girl looked after him with a puzzled expression which presently changed to one of realization. Turning to the other passengers and patting her alligators she remarked reassuringly, "They're real."

CHARTER REVISERS ORGANIZE.

Rives, Chairman, George W. Davison, Secretary-Committee on Plan and Scope.

The commission appointed by Gov. Roosevelt to revise the Charter met yesterday in the Chamber of Commerce in executive session and elected George L. Rives, chairman, and George W. Davison, secretary. Mr. Rives is a Democrat. Mr. Davison is ex-District Attorney of Queens county and a Republican. It developed at the meeting that each of the thirteen mem-bers who were present had a separate idea about how the commission should go to work suggestions were made that it was ecided to appoint a special committee. finally decided to appoint a special committee, consisting of Commissioners Taft. Wells. De Witt McKeon and Rives, to determine plan procedure and scope. This committee will meet this morning at 10 o'clock at 32 Nassau street. The commission will meet again at the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday. It will hire a clerk and a messenger and will probably get rooms in the Stewart Building.

Company K's Contribution to the Sergt. Dong. lass Fund Now \$216.

Company K of the Seventh Regiment sent to THE SUN yesterday a check for \$116 for the family of Sergt Douglass. This company had previously sent a check for \$100.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises 4:50 | Sun sets. . 7:03 | Moon sets 1:59 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook ... 3:45 | Gov 1'd. 4:17 | Hell Gate. . 6:10

Arrived-Tuesday, May 8.

E. S. Army tue Sloeum, Erelyn, San Juan, May 2.
Ss Southwark, Dam, Antwerp, April 23.
Ss Europe, Findlay, London, April 23.
Ss Ethiopia, Wadsworth, Glassow, April 26.
Ss Ceyle, Nieol, Liverpool, April 27.
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Ss Lampasas, Barstow, Galveston, May 2.
Ss Herman Winter, Grove, Boston, May 7.
Bark J. E. Granam, Lockhart, Montevideo, March 1.
Bark Elmiranda, Gater, Port Tampa, April 25.
Bark Caterina Caccoe, Cacco, Alexandretta, Jan. 2.
Brig Iona, Barkhouse, Baracoa, April 24.

Ss Statendam, from New York, at Boulogne. Ss Ivernia, from New York, at Liverpool. Ss Bremen, from New York, at Bremen.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Ss Werra, from Gibraltar for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS Sail To-day.
Mails Close. Sall To-morrow. Yucatan, Hayana Niagara, Nassau El Rio, New Orleans. Sall Friday, May 11. Arkadia, Porto Rico. 100 P M Cherokee, Santo Domingo. 100 P M Altal, Hayti 1000 A M

Altai, Hayti Comanche, Charleston... Rio Grande, Brunswick. INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. Due To-day ... Gibraltar ... Hamburg .. Liverpool Due To-morrow Saturday, May 12 Liverpool Due Sunday, May 13. Gibraltar April 29

Due Monday May 14.

MUNICIPALITY IS PRO-BOER EXCEPT COUNCILMAN BRICE-"DAMN FOOL RESOLUTION," SAYS HE.

The Mayor's Heart Is With the Dutch, but He Wont Appoint a Municipal Committee of Welcome - Aldermen and Council Vote to Do It. Brice Recording a Solitary Profane No.

Mayor Van Wyck and the Municipal Assembly devoted most of yesterday to the Boers. In the morning a sub-committee of the National Boer Relief Fund Committee called on the Mayor and asked him to appoint a committee of citizens to extend an official welcome to the Transvall peace delegates, who are due here on Thursday. The Mayor said he wouldn't appoint a committee, because it wasn't his habit to do so, but that he would do everything he could do to make the delegates' visit a pleasant one. Then he said:

"I have refused repeatedly to appoint committees to receive foreigners. - I refused to appoint one to receive the Lord Mayor of Dublin. When I came into office I found that my prede cessor had appointed committees at every opportunity that presented itself. There were fifty of them. They ran the city and I made up my mind to stop it. I am the Mayor and I mean to exercise the functions of Mayor. You all know where my heart is in this cause. I will receive the delegates at this office and extend to them every courtesy, but I cannot appoint a

receive the delegates at this office and extend to them every courtesy, but I cannot appoint a committee."

A member of the committee said that the Boers were making a gailant struggle.

"That does not come near expressing my feelings," said the Mayor. "You know I am of their blood."

When the Aldermen met Alderman Kennedy (Tam.) introduced a long resolution which set forth that the Boers were making a gailant struggle against aggressive England: that the citizens of New York sympathized with them, and that the Municipal Assembly ought to appoint a committee of thirty members to act with a citizens' committee of a hundred members to receive the delegates and pilot them around town. Nobody opposed the resolution and it was adopted. It requests the Mayor to receive the welcoming committees and the delegates in his office and extend to the visitors an official welcome and the freedom of the city. The Aldermen's committeemen are McCall, Alt, Bridges, Byrne, Delano, Kennedy, Kenney, Ledwith, Metzzer, Otten, Seebeck, Toomey, Wentz, Wirth and Wolf.

Alderman Kennedy had the resolution sent right over to the Council. When it was read there Councilman Stewart M. Brice opposed it, and made a speech in which he said that the Municipal Assembly was always sticking its nose into other people's business and wasn't attending to its own. He said:

"If we express sympathy for anybody we ought to express it for England. Two years ago in Manilla Bay and everywhere else England was our friend when we needed one. She stuck up for us when Germany and the other power's were all anxious to pound us, and, I think, we ought to sympathize with her rather than with a lot of clod-hoppers who never heard that there was a United States, and wouldn't know where it was if they did hear. This Municipal Assembly gets hysteria about once in six months and ought to be inoculated regularly for it. We're always passing those damn-fool resolutions."

'The gentleman is sufficiently inoculated for both branches of the Municipal Assembly.'

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The Council adopted the resolution Mr. Brice alone voting against it.

H. O. Havemeyer, Jr., to Marry Miss Whiting, The engagement of Miss Charlotte Whiting and Henry O. Havemeyer, Jr., is announced Miss Whiting is a daughter of the late Mr. and Miss Whiting is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Whiting. She made her social debut the summer before last at Newport, when she was presented at a reception given by her aunt, Mrs. George I. Rives. She was the chief heiress debutante of that season, having inherited as his only child her father's share of the Whiting estate.

Henry O. Havemeyer, Jr. is at present a member of the senior class at Yale, and the marriage is expected to follow his graduation at once.

Hall-Searle. The wedding of Miss Jeannette F. Searle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William S. Searle to Charles Henry Hall, son of the late Rev. Dr. Charles H. Hall, took place at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church on the Heights, Brooklyn. The Rev. Dr. George Williamson Smith, President of Trinity College and the Rev. Dr. S. D. McConnell, rector of the church, performed the ceremony. Miss Caroline F. Searle, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Frank Scott Bunnell of Stratford, Conn., best man. There were no bridemaids. A reception was given at at the home of the bride's parents, 62 Clark street, Brooklyn. Charles Henry Hall, son of the late Rev. Dr.

MARRIED.

HALL-SEARLE .- On Tuesday, May 8, 1900, at Holy Trinkty Church, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Dr. Smith. President of Trinity College, and the Rev. Dr. McConnell, Jeannette Filley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William S. Searle, to Charles Henry Hall. MILLS-JOLLENBECK .- On Tuesday, May 8, 1900, at the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church. New York he the Rev. John R. Davies, D. D. assisted by the Rev. Walter D. Buchanan, D. D.,

Zophar Mills to Hermine Jollenbeck. WRIGHT-EVANS .- On Monday, May 7, 1900, at the residence of Mr. Leonard O. Goodridge, 509 First st., Brooklyn, by the Rev. John Lloydd, Edgar James Wright of Brooklyn to Margaret, daughter of Capt. John Evans. Liverpool (England papers please copy.

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his age.

BANTA .- At Hackensack, N. J., on May 7, 1900 Ex-Judge William S. Banta, in the 76th year of

Funeral services at his late home on Friday. May 11, 1900, at 2 P. M. Please omit flowers. CAMMANN .- On Tuesday, May 8, 1900. Maude, wife of Oswald N. Cammann.

Funeral services at her late residence, 528 West 114th st., Thursday morning, May 10, 1900, at 10.30 o'clock. Burial Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Moravian Cemetery, New Dorp. Staten Island. Montreal papers please copy.

COYLE, -On Monday, May 7, 1900, Bernard Coyle, beloved husband of the late Catherine Coyle Funeral from his late residence, 171 North 3d st., Brooklyn, on Thursday, May 10, 1900, at 10 M., and thence to the Church of St. Vincent de Paul. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

ELLIOT .- At Baltimore, on May 6, 1900, Julien Molinard Elliot, in the 44th year of his age. Funeral services at the Church of the Transfiguration. Wednesday, May 9, 1900, at 12:30.

HAVENS .- At Liberty, N. Y., on Tuesday, May 8, 1900, Abraham Britton, son of the late Valentine and Sarah Gertrude Britton Havens, aged 40

MALLET-PREVOST .- At Zacatecas, Mexico, on May 8, 1900, Mrs. Marianita Cosio Mallet-Pre-vost, widow of Dr. Grayson Mallet-Prevost of Philadelphia.

O'CONNOR .- On May 7, 1900, Sarah A., daughter of the late Michael and Hannah O'Connor, in the 75th year of her age. A requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Stephen's Church, East 28th st., at 10 o'clock on Wednes

day, May 9, 1900. Interment private. REAGAN .- On Sunday, May 6, 1900, at 72 West 96th st. William O., beloved husband of Han-nah Reagan, aged 62 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

SCHELL -Suddenly, of pneumonia, on Tuesday morning. May 8, 1900, Robert Schell, in the 85th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter,

SMITH. - At East Orange, N. J., on May 8, 1900, Antionette Smith in her 73d year. Funeral service Thursday efternoon, May 10, 1900, at the residence of her nephew, John Wilde, 84 Lenox av., on the strival of the 2 o'clock train from Barelay and Christopher sts. D. L. &W. R. R. TAINTOR. At Hot Springs, Va., Saturday, May 5, 1900, of pneumonia, Charles Musier Tainto

Funeral at residence of Mrs. William W. Wakeman. Southport, Conn., Wednesday, May 9, 1900, arrival of trainleaving New York at 1:04 P. M.

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her husband, Julian Story, sailed for England yesterday on the New York. Mme. Eames has been ill with nervous prostration since the close of the opera season, and has been resting in the Berkshires previous to taking the return trip to England Her health is not greatly improved, England Her health is not greatly improved, and she has decided not to sing at Covent Garden during the coming London season. She will go to her home in Paris and spend the summer in her villa at Vallambrosa Mme. Eames has as yet signed no contract with the Maurice Grau Opera Company for next season. She will not be heard here at the Metropolitan unless her health is much improved by next automatical statements.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 8 - Arrivals for the seawho have the Osgood villa; also Mr. and

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day, Wednesday and Saturday). Malls for Miquelon, by rail to Boston, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8.30 P. M. Malls for Cuba, by rail to Port Tampa, Fla., and thence by steamer, close at this office daily except Monday, at 47 A. M. (the connecting closes are on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday). Malls for Cuba, by rail to Miami, Fla., and thence by steamer, close at this office every Monday, Tuesday and Saturday at 42.30 A. M. (the connecting closes are on Tuesday and Saturday). Mails for Mexico City, overland, unless specially addressed for despatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 2.30 A. M. and 2.30 P. M. Malls for Cosia Rica, Beltze, Puerto Cortez and Guatemain, by rail to New Orleans, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 43 P. M. (connecting closes here Tuesdays for Costa Rica and Mondays for Belize, Puerto Cortez and Guatemain), streptstered mail closes at 6 P. M. second day. (Registered mail closes at 6 P. M. second day before.

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lover America.